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BRONCS NEAR LOOP TITLE

Victory Over Weber Takes League Lead; Play Again Saturday

The rampaging Broncos of Boise Junior College, hitting the hoop from all angles, piled up a 74-57 victory over the powerful Weber college invaders here Thursday night and then turned their sights to a return match Saturday evening which may determine the Intermountain conference championship.

Calico Capers To Be Unique Dance of Season

Friday, February 25, the students will attend one of the most unusual dances of the year, "Calico Capers." The Social Committee has planned this dance as a really unique entertainment. There will be modern and old-time dancing with an intermission demonstration of square dancing. The square dancing will be called by Dr. Donald Obee.

Dress for the occasion will be jeans and plaid shirts for the men and cotton dresses (long or short) for the girls. It will be a dance where students can and will have a lot of fun.

Parents of all college students are invited to attend. This is an all college dance and admission will be one activity card per couple. Dick Metcalf's orchestra will provide the music.

General chairman for the affair is Bill Roden. Committee chairmen are: decorations, Jean Hammer and Rachael Hamilton; program, Wayne Wright; floor and door, John Stoddard; intermission, Kay Larsen, Harry Goebel and Bob Empe; invitations, Frances Tate, Wilma Carter; publicity, Rexene Sproat, Connie Christensen and Lola Howard. Chaperones for the dance are Dr. Donald Obee and Mr. Fahey.

Best, Snodgrass BJC Concert Featured Artists

Music lovers from throughout the Boise valley assembled in the Boise Junior college auditorium last Sunday as the BJC music department presented the fifth of a series of monthly vesper concerts. The concert featured the work of John H. Best, cellist, and Eleanor Snodgrass, pianist, both members of the college music faculty. In addition, Mr. Best appeared in duet with his pianist wife, Mrs. Kathryn Best.

The Vesper concert season will close March 13 with a concert by the BJC Community Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mr. Best. C. Griffith Bratt, head of the BJC music department, will appear as guest organist.

The series has been recognized as the finest and best-attended ever conducted on the college campus and has featured the work of Carroll J. Meyer, pianist; Konstantin Epp, oboist; Lucille Tavey Forter, soprano; Kathryn E. Mitchell, violinist; Carroll E. Weber, tenor; Mr. Bratt, organist, and the BJC a cappella choir, conducted by Mr. Bratt.

Coach George Blankley's outfit, by repeating in the Saturday fray, is assured at least a tie with Ricks for the league crown—and to be in the running the Rexburg Vikings must win two straight weekend tilts from the Southern Idaho College of Education Panthers.

The Bronco win Thursday night put the locals atop the conference standings at least for the moment.

The Saturday night game is set for the Boise High school gym, with a preliminary between Coach Lyle Smith's hard-hitting Tigers and the local Telephone company five scheduled for 7 p.m.

Sharpshooting Ray Coley led Thursday night scorers with 20 points, followed by 19 for big Allan Hubinger.

The Broncos easily moved ahead in the last half after a tight first period.

Neville opened the scoring for Weber dumping in three quick points. Rober Bausman, Boise forward; Coley and Hubinger soon ran the count to 6-4 and the Broncos never trailed after that.

The halftime score showed 36-32 for Boise and shortly thereafter the victors had a 50-37 margin.

With seconds to go, after the Broncos had wound up their scoring, Dee Wallace, Weber guard, Lawrence Stone, forward, and Thair Blackburn, guard, had things their own way tossing in five points, but the whistle ended their efforts.

Weber	G	F	P	T
Stone, f	0	3	0	3
Sewell, f	1	1	5	3
Rippon, f	0	0	2	0
Downs f	3	2	2	8
Cottle, f	4	4	4	12
Peterson, c	1	0	5	2
Borgieter, c	0	0	0	0
Blackburn, g	2	1	2	5
Neville, g	4	5	0	13
Wallane, g	1	0	1	2
Madsen, g	3	3	0	9
Totals	19	19	21	57
BJC	G	F	P	T
Gibbs, f	0	0	0	0
Kloepfer, f	4	0	3	8
Terry, f	0	0	0	0
Coley, f	9	2	4	20
Bausman, f	2	0	3	4
Hubinger, c	8	3	5	19
Dietrich, g	4	7	3	15
Williams, g	0	0	1	0
Grader, g	2	4	3	8
Totals	29	16	22	74

Free throws missed: Weber — Sewell 2, Downs 3, Cottle 2, Wallace, Madsen 2. BJC—Kloepfer, Coley 2, Hubinger, Dietrich 2, Grader.

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Entertain Children

A group of Valkyries under the direction of Faye Spilsbury went to the Children's Home, Sunday, February 13, where they gave a Valentine party for the children.

Faye, as the "Valentine Lady" gave out valentines to the group whose ages varied from 3 to 10 years.

Two movies were also shown and ice cream and cake served.

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Ray Coley, elected King of Hearts, smiles obligingly while AW president, Beverly Nelson, adjusts his crown. The two Jacks are Walter (Wheaties) Emmons and John Elloriga.

Scholarships For High Ranking JC Graduates

Word of a number of scholarships which are available to students of Boise Junior College has been received during the past two weeks by Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, BJC president.

Scholarships include: The American University, Washington, D.C.—R. M. Davis scholarship in international affairs of \$500, payable to the junior college graduate who indicates the greatest promise for leadership in international affairs; Patrick Clendenen scholarship of \$500, payable to the junior college graduate who shows promise of leadership in a field of work for which he is recommended by the faculty* of the institution from which he will be graduated this spring; three workshops in journalism and public relations will pay three junior college graduates \$500 a year for duties performed on the university staff.

University of Chicago school of business—Scholarships for students of high standings; fellowships of from \$500 to \$1000 for promising graduate students in business; teaching and research assistantships ranging from \$400 to \$1600; LaVerne Noyes Foundation scholarships paying full or partial tuition to direct descendants of World War I veterans; Marshall Field & Co. work scholarships, a study-employment plan in effect with this company.

Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio—Five trustee scholarships of \$1000, payable at \$500 a year for two years, for women who attain marked success in scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interests.

President Chaffee To Attend Session Of JC Association

Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, president of Boise Junior college and a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges, will leave by train Tuesday for San Francisco where he will attend the association's twenty-ninth annual convention.

Education leaders from throughout the nation will attend the four-day session at the Fairmont hotel. Dr. Chaffee plans to return to Boise Sunday, February 27.

International Club Schedules Banquet For Caldwell Club

The International Relations Club of BJC is giving a pot luck dinner Wednesday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Guests will be members of the International Relations Club from the College of Idaho. Music and panel discussion will follow the dinner.

Topic of the panel will be "Whither Bound China." Members of the panel will be Rosemary Hill, Floyd Jones, Bill Roden, Dr. Harry Moore, Dean Conan Mathews and Mr. John A. Carver, Jr. Coordinator of the panel will be Dr. Paul E. Baker. Committee chairmen are: program committee, Rosemary Hill; decorations, Ellen Johnston; refreshments, Ann Geisinger; clean-up squad, Nellie Fayeh and music by Shirley Fowler.

SURPRISE ASSEMBLY

Come one, come all to the surprise assembly to be given Wednesday, February 23, in the auditorium by the Valkrey Club. Games, prizes and a general good time is planned for everyone who attends.

Ray Coley Is King of Hearts At Annual Ball

The crowning of Ray Coley, King of Hearts, highlighted the Sweetheart's Ball last Friday evening. King Coley, selected by co-ed vote, was escorted to the throne by Mrs. Burke, where Beverly Nelson, AW president, placed the royal crown on his head. The two Jacks, John Elloriga and Walt (Wheaties) Emmons were escorted to the stage by Lucille Teilman. Button-eires were presented to the three winners. JoAnn McNeil sang "My Darling, My Darling" while King Ray blushed.

A large crowd watched the coronation ceremony and danced to the music of Jim Baker's orchestra. The gym was artistically decorated in silver and pink with large pink hearts sprinkled with broken glass adorning the walls. Punch and heart-shaped cookies were served in the union during intermission.

Farewell Party Given By Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met at the home of Mrs. Power, Thursday evening. Special guests were Suzano Lopez and Antonio Pimentel who are returning home to Mexico.

Mrs. Power showed movies of her Guatemalan and Mexican trip. After the movies, dancing and card playing was offered.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

If you want all the latest information on everybody in school just go to the library sometime and sit and watch, it's really very educational.

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Something We Need!

During the past year the Civic Campaign, together with the Chamber of Commerce, has been contemplating a municipal stadium in the city of Boise. It is supposed to be something like we have not yet seen in this part of the country, holding a capacity crowd of approximately 25,000. The most logical place to build has been designated at the Broadway end of the college campus.

This is one of the things that our city and schools has needed for a long time. We must take into consideration that since the outset of the war Boise has almost doubled her population. The present facilities to display our sports is very inadequate. The largest gate at our local field was about 3500, bulging at the seams. It was a madhouse with people stepping on each other. If you were lucky enough to find a place to sit down, you were cramped in so tight that there was no moving or stretching your legs till the game was over.

It is a shame that a school with such a fine football team does not have sufficient seating arrangement for its own home town to see them play. As people are becoming more and more sports minded each year it is essential that we give them a bigger and better place in which to observe our boys in action.

Although it is one of the greatest satisfactions in life to get out and root for the home team, I stayed down town during most of the football games last fall, and waited for the results to come out in the newspaper. Was it because I am not patriotic for the home team or that I don't like football? No, it was only that I like to have room to enjoy the game, to cheer and maybe jump up and down at an exciting point. I don't like to be walked on or have someone standing in front of me so I can't see.

I imagine there were many people that felt the same way, therefore the games only drew a small per cent of what was possible.

It is the duty of the school to get behind this thing to get it started while the Civic Campaign is still in the mood to build. There is absolutely no sense in putting off what is so vitally needed for the welfare of our college.

So You Are Ugly . . .

Did you know that almost five hundred students in this school are either bashful, ugly or plain ignorant.

Now I certainly won't argue that the Les Bois will be better off without many of your pictures but what will it look like with two or three pages of names of students that didn't have enough time, nerve, or school spirit to have their pictures taken. As it now stands there are more people who haven't had their pictures taken than have had them taken.

The Les Bois is just as much a school activity as are the games and assemblies. It should be supported even more because other schools may forget how many attended an assembly or a game but the Les Bois is in black and white and can be consulted for the exact figures any time anyone wishes to do so.

The photographer has announced that you can have your picture taken on the 16th and 17th also. It seems to me that at least a couple of hundred of you can dress up long enough to get your picture in that book.

Gossip and Gags

Couples seen at the Tex Beneke dance Monday night included:

Eileen O'Toole & Larry Sandmeyer

Pat Pond & By Erstad

Ann Royer & Chuck Stewart

Edith Little & Lee Smith

June Sawyer & Jack Grader

Marian Smith & George Henley

Barbara Thurston & Les Slater

Carol Craven & Henry Blodgett

Romona Gabiola & Ted Thometz

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What is this about Stan M. and Ellyn J.? Tell us about it, kids!

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Rose Murdock is now tackling football men. And all she wanted was to help J.R. Ludwig get some good snow pictures. It was quite disgusting when he wouldn't take any though when he had so many good opportunities.

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All the anatomy students can now take their lab periods again. James Gilligen is back on the job after a very harrowing experience trying to return.

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To anyone walking into the sophomore chemistry lab, the dark room is only for the experiment that they are doing. It is pretty dark though.

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Not only did J. Gilligen have to fight his way through ten foot snow drifts but he had to travel with one of his children just over the chicken pox and the other one not down with them yet.

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Warren Steele and Sandy Boal have been having lots of fun lately throwing Joan W's. overshoes out the window into the snow. Of course Joan has to be the one to go after them.

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All the fellows left broken hearts in Rexburg when they left but Jack Grader had one special one and he won't tell June about it. Aha!

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What is this we hear about Betty Bryant running into Scotty's car the other day. Slick wasn't it?

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There is the rumor that Lyle Smith and George Blankley are now outdetecting Ellery Queen. They took up this practice in Rexburg while they were snowbound.

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Question of the week? Why has Earl Williams been trying to corner Dr. Moore lately???

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Jay Snowball was a WOW of a bus driver for the fellows on their last trip. He certainly tried to beat their time with the fairer sex. Did a pretty good job, too.

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Who's calling who Edith and Paul now? From the faculty that is.

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It seems that the boys needed to push the bus quite a bit but it was not all for the bus. There were many times that they were good samaritans and helped motorists out of the drifts, too.

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The fellows were having such a good time at Rexburg, that they just about cried when Smith told them they were leaving.

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What's this I hear about King Coley going out with Snowball at Rexburg. Take it easy Jennie. Snowball was the stage driver.

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Who is the character seen walking across the campus on his hands, with snow on the ground? How about that G. Henley?

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Not only are the ardent fans of skiing disappointed that roads are closed but some of our faculty members like Doc Spulnik, Doc Obee, Doc de Neuville, and Ace Chatburn.

SAMMY ARTIS SOUNDS OFF

If You Went To the Dance You Will Know What He Means

These are just a few of the many types of couples and dancers that were present at The Sweetheart's Ball last Friday.

I—THE BUFFALO JAG—This is really a dainty couple. They start out at one end of the dance floor and head due East for the other end. Anything in their road is pulverized including other couples. When they get to the other end they do an about face and once again make ready for the charge. After the dance has ended the boy leads the girl back to her stall and their conversation usually goes like this, (he) "It was nice of you to give me this last dance." (she replies) "Not at all--this is a charity ball."

II—THE COUNTRY CLUTCH—This the one where the couple really put on a show for the crowd. The girl latches onto the boy by putting both arms around his neck while the boy has his two arms about her waist, that is, if he can reach that far. After the dance the spectators have to pry this couple apart because they can't even find a way out of this mess themselves. Their conversation after the dance sounds like this:

(he) "Gee, you're a swell dancer. Did you take dancing lessons?"

(she) "No, but I took wrestling lessons."

I DANCING DAN—This lad really in love, yes he's got it. His true love is himself. He refuses to sit one single dance for fear that someone hasn't seen him yet. His poor partners are really fagged, no, not fags. As the girls all tell him after the dance is over, "You know, you be a marvelous dancer but for two things—your feet."

II LEADING LAURA—This the gal who is always inventing new ways and you manage to get the blame from the other couple as they pick themselves up. They stare at you and she manages to say loud enough for everyone to hear, "Let's sit the rest of the one out." Yeah, you really are great. Of course she also says, "Are you sure that you're not from the Northpole." And you like sucker bite by saying, "Why?" She replies, "You dance as if you have snowshoes on." Cute Kid, huh.

III YoYo BILL—This lad with his lassy spend most of the time off the floor. Now don't get me wrong, I mean, he bounces so much that he and his partner seldom touch the floor. It looks as if he uses a pogo stick. If only science could learn his secret, perpetual motion would be solved. After the dance he confesses by saying, "I don't know what's the matter. I never danced so poorly before." She replies, "Oh, then you have never danced before."



III—SYCAMORE SNAG—This could be called the "lover's grasp" also. This couple always dance very close together in fact most of the time the spectators take them for Siamese twins. They stare into each other's eyes and spin lies about each other's looks. After the dance he asks, "Let's sit this next one out; no one will be the wiser."

She replies, "Oh, yes; you will." Now for the types of different dancers.

IV—FOOTBALL FRED—This charging bull has five foot Dolly in his hairy arms. Poor kid, her feet never touch the floor from the beginning to the end of the dance. Now take a tip—don't get close to this couple or your liable to be plowed under. He uses his broken field running abilities on the dance floor so it's hard to tell just what way he is going. During the dance he asks, "Shall we sit here and talk?" Dolly answers, "No thanks, I'm so tired—Let's dance instead."

ODE TO A SKIER

I think that I shall never see
A board as tricky as a ski.
A ski whose slippery side is pressed
Upon the earth's soft snowy crest,
A ski that ends a perfect schuss,
But leaves we lying on my puss,
A ski that makes me hope and pray
That I will live another day.
I fly thru the space; I'm fancy free
And ricochet from tree to tree
My bones are cracked, my flesh is torn
I wish to heck I'd not been born.
They scooped me up from the snow
T'was to the morgue I thot I'd go,

The doctor spoke these words to me
In tougher shape I could not be
Your skis were found a mile away
As for your poles I cannot say
Your pack was hanging from a tree
Your teeth were scattered from A to Z.
We'll patch you up the best we can
But let me tell you man to man
That if you do not bend your knees
You'll never learn to ride your skis.
Today I am a wiser lad
I've gathered from the spill I had
That poems are made by fools like me
And fools should never try to ski.

Spanish Play Rehearsals Start Annual Event

Fast moving two-act comedy, "Carta Verde" (The Green Card) by Miguel Ramos Carrion, will be the annual Spanish Club play to be presented at the BJC auditorium on the evening of March 25th, announced Mrs. Campbell, Spanish department.

The tentative list of the Mask's production staff beginning work as follows:

Actors
 Dona Amparo—Jean Hammer
 Virginia—Barbara Crowley
 Rafael—Jay Gibson
 Nicomedes—Thomas Miller
 Don Pio—Ferris Weddle
 Escalera—Al Salazar
 Seconds—Dick Caufield and Loye Washam
 Intermission—Rosita Alegria
 Business managers—Philip Sciera and Bill Quong
 Business staff—Charles Griffin and Joe Gonzales
 Programs—Colleen Law and Jo Ann Gardner
 Stage crew—John Stoddard, Norman Wood, Pat Balcom and Delbert Hearne
 Props—Dana Pelligren, Beverly Ingraham and W. Melander
 Mrs. Power also added that the play will follow in the usual tradition by having plenty of excitement and laughs for all.

Girls' Basketball Practices Start

One of the active clubs of B.J.C. that we seldom hear about is the W.A.A. This group of athletic minded girls have been busy practicing basketball every Thursday afternoon. They will soon be having games with various of the city teams. A game has been scheduled for next Thursday night with the student nurses of St. Alphonsus hospital.

Comparatively few girls are active members and regularly make to practice which makes it hard to have a good basketball team. Girls who like to play basketball come on over to the Gym at 4:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoons and you'll be guaranteed plenty of action and lots of fun.

ABOUT SCHOOL

Believe it or not, girls, sometime, spring is coming, and with it is coming a gorgeous new change in wardrobes. Pastels, pastels everywhere! But don't wait until you see the first robin red-breast, wear them now. Those pretty pinks, blues, yellows and greens will help to make the old place brighter.

Pastels are being carried completely throughout the wardrobe. From skirts, sweaters, blouses, and even to shoes. Pretty, huh! Also in the line for spring are tweeds. Tweeds haven't been in the popularity limelight for quite sometime, but if all the other fashions are going back to the early 20's, so should the tweeds. Ah, yes, scratchy but nice.

And speaking of shoes, ballerinas are still tops with crepe-soled sueded running a close second in the popularity poll. Spring will see many sensational new crazy-quilt saddles, two-toned sueded, and pastel shoes. Proves to be a mighty terrific season as far as fashions are concerned. Mighty terrific.



After the storm, these BJC coeds proved that kids will be kids even if they are in college. Shown with the papa, the mama and the mean little kid are Wilma Carter, Margaret Ann Wakefield, Frances Tate and Ethel Hostetler.

German Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Tuesday, the German Club held its regular meeting at the home of June Sawyer. Due to circumstances the meeting, which is regularly held on the 8th of each month, was postponed till the 15th. After the business meeting, German poetry was read and refreshments were served.

Three New Members Of Social Committee

There has been an addition of three new members to the Social Committee this second semester. They are Suzanne Craven, Roy Magden, John Urban. Regular members are Merle Carpenter, chairman; Mickey Matthews, secretary-treasurer; June Stille, and Harry Gooble. The current issue is the coming dance sponsored by this committee.

Luncheon Scheduled

The sophomore foods class have scheduled a George Washington luncheon for Monday, February 21st at 12 o'clock in the home economics room. Faye Spilsbury and Colleen Locke are co-chairmen of the affair.

Tex Beneke Attracts Many BJC Students

Did you teachers see a lot of sleepy and unprepared students Tuesday? Perhaps this condition can be attributed to the visit played our city by the one and only Tex Beneke and his orchestra. Many of our men braved the worst snow in years and one of the largest crowds seen for some time to give this special Valentine to their favorite females (mothers excluded).

A good deal of our "steadies" were out and several of the married men exposed their wives to this form of commercialized entertainment. Also there were many

other handsome couples from the old institution in attendance. Some of the students who forsook studies for swing and helped to put Tex in the higher income bracket were: Don Scott, Jo Ann Gardner, Larry Trimble, Rosa Lou Pull-

am, Don Hunter, Sally MacNamara, Dick Weeks, Donna Jones, Art Gardener and his missus, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nielson, George Henley, Marian Smith, Al Gabiola, Carolyn Vassar.

Tex, though a little late in getting started, seemed to satisfy everyone with his rendition of the old Glenn Miller tunes like "In The Mood," "Chatanooga Choo Choo," "String of Pearls," etc. and the ones that are keeping up the Lucky Strike Hit Parade Hooper Rating now, plus the famous "Saint Louis Blues March." All in all, in spite of the hail and high snow and the large crowd we all enjoyed Tex and hope to have another one of his colleagues here soon.

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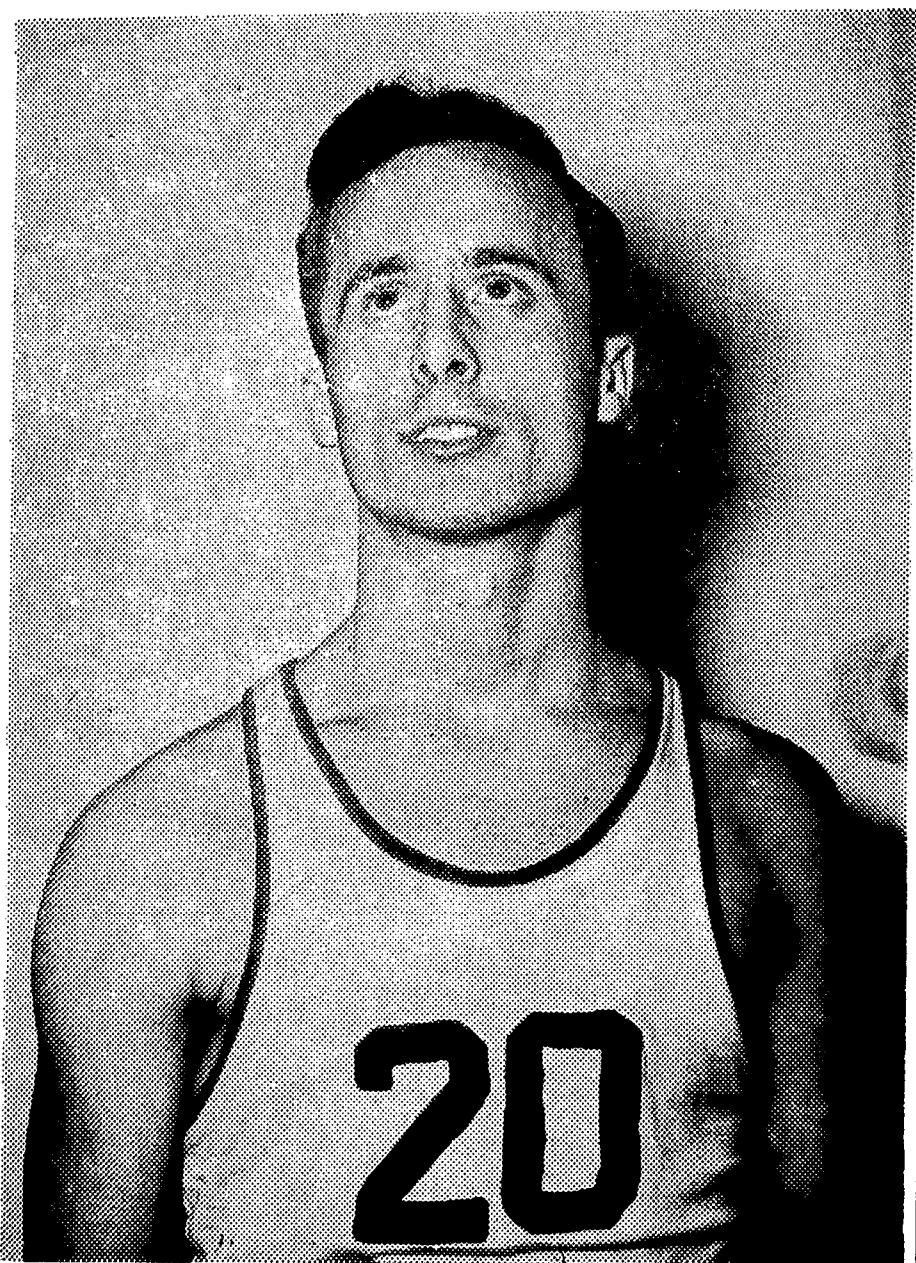
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The Bronco fireball, little Joe Deitrich pictured above is one man that must surely eat large portions of wheaties every morning, a supposition that is well supported by the fast pace which he sets on the basketball floor. The tag "Little Joe" fits well as he has to stretch to reach the five foot, eight inch mark, but he makes up for his shortness by speeding up his game to an almost impossible tempo and fairly running the bean

poles off the court. Joe's spot on Blankley's basketball mechanism is at number one spark plug position; a position by the way that he holds nearly the entire forty minutes of each game. In many games that are close, and most of them are, the needed spark flows from Mr. Deitrich by the basketful. Joe is a star among stars on our basketball squad and if you haven't seen him play you don't know what you are missing.

FTA Schedules Three New Projects

F. T. A. members held a meeting Tuesday, February 16, in the home economics room. Under the leadership of Jeanne Dove and Betty Howard the club has planned three future functions. They are: a membership drive, R.R. Social (Rip Roaring) to which the high school F. T. A. will be invited and an assembly at which the students will give short skits about the teachers at B.J.C.

Club pins will be issued free of charge to all members who have paid their dues. To other education students the pins will cost \$1.

Travelettes Enjoy Valentine Party

All members of the "Travelette Club" enjoyed a Valentine party Thursday, February 17, in the home economics room under the direction of Kay Larson, Sylvia Cusick and Ruth Tameno.

Rosita Allegria was special speaker at the party. She spoke on her experiences in Mexico. Arantza Cazalis, new Spanish teacher, will be a special guest at a future party.

Freshmen To Vote On Constitution

Today is the day! You are going to exercise one of the most controversial privileges which democracy can give to you. You are, or at least should, going to vote. If you haven't already done so you should consider it your duty to support your class in their activities as well as making your class a more solid part of the foundation of this school. You can do this through your decision on the issue of the new constitution. Whether or not this constitution is adopted will depend upon the desires of the Freshman class. Irregardless of how you choose to vote you should always vote, especially in a matter that pertains to the future of the class of which you are a member.

The main purpose of this constitution is to allow the Freshman class to act as a group in determining class policy and activities. Supported as a group these can be made much more effective. Remember, "Vote as you please, but please vote!"

Was Jim Duncan so fed up with Rexburg that he had to hit his head on the pipes???

Out of the Bronco's Mouth

By Dick Nelson

Much dickering and contacting has gone on since the ending of the football season and the first signs of same are beginning to show on the ranks of one of the greatest junior college teams of the country, namely Lyle Smith's crew. This seems to be one of the sorrows of coaching at a Junior college.

The first loss occurred when Phil Iriondio and Pete Call went north to join the ranks of the four year schools. These two very football minded gentlemen will become high class cogs in Dixie Howell's football machine come next fall. Phil and Pete were forced to leave their old Alma Mater at this time because of an eligibility ruling of the Pacific Coast Conference, and so they can get into the swing of things with their new team at the time of spring practice.

Another four year school of this state that is apparently quite interested in moving as many JC players into their boundaries as possible is the Idaho State College at Pocatello. John Vassar, top kick in the pigskin department of that institution, braved the snows last week and met as many of the ball players of this campus as he could in the BJC Student Union. He seemed to have presented a pretty good proposition to some of the boys as Jack Frisch will enroll in that school in April and Ray Newman will undoubtedly start there next fall. Dee Taylor is on the fence, he would like to take in Idaho State with Jack and Ray but they do not have a forestry school there, so it will be impractical for him to attend. At the present time he is playing with another offer. Ben Jayne and Harry Goebel have about decided to stand out a year and while looking around for the best proposition they can kick the studies well in line. Bill Moad, Bernie Nielsen and Dick Nelson have joined the fraternity of the married men, Moad and Nielsen state that the only way they will be connected with football players from now on will be in the raising of same, Nelson may take up the sport of sports after a year lay off.

A more enjoyable part of this subject is the part about who will be back at old BJC next year, and right now it looks pretty good. Bill Moore is getting the Bronco urge again and if he returns, he will be the man to watch next year. Dick Weeks is due back on Smith's south forty also next year, tho' there have been rumors to the contrary, let's hope he does. Probably the most improved ball player on the team last season was Bob Eddie and during the little time he got into games during the last of the season he really

sparked. He is a good passer, runner, kicker, and a fine team man. Lyle Smith has real plans for him next season. Ed Troxel who fills in well in the jet escort department will be gunning around on JC's gridiron next year when the frost is on the pumpkin. Blankley's boy Earl Williams will be back with the boys in blue and orange next fall and he has proved to be a valuable man on anyone's team.

Jim Sponsler would say that's enough about those glory hound backs, let's have a little line talk. While on the subject of line and Sponsler we find that the two go quite well together. Jim has informed us that he definitely intends to stay at BJC (tho football may not be the only reason). He was one of the top line men on a top-line last year so we have every reason to suspect that he will be one of the best in the country next year in the junior college ranks. Bill Beaver, an example of a great comeback will make the guard position a mighty tough row to hoe for any of his younger adversaries and right now the smart money is on him for a guard position on a winning ball club next year. Another guard that will be right in there will be Harry Howerton who came over from Bob Gibb way last year and turned in a season that proved him a smart guard, but who may be moved to tackle position as those ranks have been thinned. Harry has quite a little high school experience at that spot. One of the mightiest of mites ever to trod the gridiron as a line man is 150 pound Jim Goodman, here's a little guy that makes up for his weight disadvantage by terrific punch and long cleats. He's a guy with lots of guts and a specialty of submarining from his position at guard and it will be a fortunate thing for Lyle when he comes fireballing out on BJC's greens around next September. Dudley Montrose will see

much action when he crosses desert next fall from Montana. Home and cracks the line tackle position. One big rougher who has played many a ball game in front of Boise is "Al" Jackson. Allen has been on a losing team and no intention of getting on one. BJC fan will need telling that started lots of games for the Broncos last season on a team that was well stocked with the ends in the state. Jackson is All-American material and he probably be back next year. Other remaining end is Glenn who played a lot of ball last year and who fits in well where Jayne left off. He played much that position and saw some through many games from the

Lyle Smith has all that top experienced football material coming back next year and running boys coming from LaGrande, Diego and Nampa, not to mention the All-Star game where Smith picked up most of the material that he has made sport heads with for the last two years.

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